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SPANISH BARBARITIES A RE

TROSPECT.

Nearly a half century before the Christianers, Virgil, the Augustan poet, wrote impacutes a tenga horrebts Beros' you shalf dread the plandering Spaciard, stabbing you from behind. A feet note to this passage in the Third Georgic Informs us, it thus appears that the Spanisote

in the earliest ages, had become proverbin's among the Romans for their treacherons and surdanous propensities."

The infusion of Gothic and Arabian blood, and swen an eight centuries of juzztaposition and conflict with the Moors of Africa, have been insufficient to obliterate these native characteristics. All periods of their national history acean to have preserved a faithful verisimilitude to the picture of the classic poet. It is a picture which neither the glory of Columbus por the virtues of Isrbella can illuminate or office. On the American Continent it is stamped indelibly in the deeds and characters of Pissreo, Almagro and Herusado Cortez, by the savage butcheries perpetrated on the innocent Incas, of Peru, and the offeminate Montexums, of Mexico. The genius of Kotzebus preserves in 'bad eminence' the memory of the one, and the pious indignation of Las Casas will ever remain to rebuke the merciless inhumanity of the others.

On the Continent of Europe the true characters.

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On the Continent of Europe the true character of the Mark Castifian will remain as long as the memory of Aiva and the cruel butcheries of the Netherlands are immortalized by the pen of Motley or Macaulay, Throughout all her varied history the land of the Strappado and the Inquisition seems never to have lost her original characteristics. Like the leapard she has not changed her spots; or the Ethiopian, she has not changed her skin. Even when at the seme of her power—and she had a power office—when her subjects, like the English of the precent day, could boast that the sun in its course never set upon her dominions—

when her subjects, the the English of the preceded day, could boast that the sun in its course never set upon her dominions—her crimes and opprossions rendered her the terror and detestation of mankind.

More than two centuries ago the pen of the historian describes her sa 'that Spain which had donineered over the Land and the ocean; over the Old and the New World; which had led captive a Pope and a King of France; a sovereign of Mexico and a covereign of França had sent an army to the walls of Faris and equipped a mighty fleet for the invasion of England, and of which there now remained nothing but the arrogance which had once excited terror and nativel, but which now could only excite derision and contempt.

But like all crurl and cowardly natures when rendered impotent and powerless, they become correspondingly obstituate and pertinacious. Thus the Spanish crown impolessly resisted for seventy years the independence of Holland and the Netherlands. It also continued to wage a lingering and equally hopeless war against the independence of the South American States. Long after all reasonable prospect of resubdaing these States to the allegiance of her sceptre had disappeared, she persistently continued the struggle, seemingly for no other purpose than because it gratified her impotent spite, and because it was burdensome to the States themselves, and annoying and vexatious to neutral nations. With some to the States themselves, and annoying and vexatious to neutral nations. With the same pertinations obstinuous she held on to the institution of the Holy Inquisition up to the very dawn of the mineteenth cen-

'A great deal,' replied Deborah. We have many enemies, a bother on them! to the institution of the Holy Inquisition up to the very dawn of the nineteenth century.

In a similar spirit of resistance to all progress of liberal or constitutional freedom, in 1823, while she was in perfect rupport with the Holy Altiance, she addressed from the Palace of the Escarial a formal note to the Cours of St. Petersburg, Vice. ed from the Paisce of the Securial a formal note to the Cours of St. Petersburg, Vicana and Paris, begging the assistance of that famous league of crawned heads to unite with her, not only in re-establishing her authority over the South American States, but also to apply the doctrines of the Congress of Laybach to erush out the spirit of liberty everywhere on this Continent. Perhaps the people of the United States owe it to the opposition upon the part of England to this proposal that they did not then have to contend with combined Europe for their national existence.

Such is the history of that nation whose power and oppression have been resisted and overthrown in every quarter of the globe by the nations that were once subject to her sceptre. Driven by turns from Mexico, from Peru, from Brazil and the Main. she clings with traditional obstinacy to her last remaining jowel—poor struggling Cular.

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But the Course of the securial a formal remaining the last of the sequency with strong cement, which bed it firmly to the floor. I think we have him now, the villian! Said my guide. 'His shell. The edge of the shell was covered with strong cement, which bed it firmly to the floor. I think we have him now, the villian! Said my guide. 'His shell is fastened with propolis.'

What is propolis? I saked.

It is bee-glue.' she replied; 'resin from the buds of trees.'—St. Nicholas.

The project of constructing a tunnel mader the Irish Saa from a point near Belfast to the extremity of the peninsula opposite to the

tion whether wa dare to assert our rights and honor among the nations in face of her defiant banners? In a word has it not come shout that what Mexico, Peru and the South American Republic of North American has degenerated into—the yassals and dependents upon the crown of Castile?

WHAT A PAIRY SAW IN A BEE

pure honey, made from the white clever, and put up in the combs by the Workers, "How do they make the honey?" I ask-

They gather it, 'she replied, 'We send out thousands of bees every morning, to all the gardens and fields around. Mignonette makes good honey, and so do apple blassons. We usually make from 2 to 6 pounds in a day. The bees often fly as far as two miles from the bive, and they come back losdes! with honey and pollen. Each worker has a tongue or proboscis with which she licks or brushes up the honey, and puts it into her honey-bag.

'Stop a moment,' said she to a worker who was hurrying by. You will observe, my dear, that the hinder legs have something life baskets, on the side, in which the pollen or bee-bread is carried.

'I see it,' said I. 'I have often watched the bees coming out of flowers, covered with yellow dust.'

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I then took the opportunity to mention to ber that I lived in a hity-bell, that I sometimes danced the greater part of the night, and that the bees were very much in the habit of waking me at an unreasonable hour in the morning. She said she would attend to it. 'And bow do the bees make wax? I

sked.

By a process best known to themselves, replied Deborah. 'It is not in my line just now, and I am quite sare that I could not describe it to you. The bees say they cannot tell how they do it, but they wish to keep the secret among themselves. The sides of these cells are the one hundred and eightieth part of an inch in thickness. So you see we must use an immense quantity of wax.'

'You must indeed,' I replied. 'And are the cells always made in this same

shapo?' Yes, mid she, 'They are six sided. The early bees fixed upon that as the best for strength and economy of space, and no change has been made since. However, the bumble-boes, she added, with a slight expression of scorn, as though she had said, the Bergars, have a way which they prefer. They put it up in bags, and store it

fer. They put it up in bags, and store it under ground.'
This was no news to me. Such a thing has been done in Fairy land as to 'borrow' a little honey from the Bumble-bee, in time of scarcity. But I said nothing.
'And you tell me the workers do the fighting. Is there much fighting to do?' I asked.

'A great deal,' replied Deborah. We

Here is an old toast and a good one. In 1802 the Bostonians were celebrating the unfortunate landing of the Pilgrims—the most disastrous occurrence in our National history—when the following capital toast was drank: 'The Constitution: May it govern those who govern us.' This ought to be painted in golden words in both Houses of Congress.

ridor for service. Each cell was formed of thin wooden partitions; each Cardinal furnished his own, modestly, in green or violet serge, and placed his arms outside above the door. In conformity with the apostolic constitution these cells must be made of uniform size, and placed upon the same line upon the same floor. Each cell contains a small room for the Cardinal and approximation of the contains and approximation. a retreat for his conclavista and assistants. They have no chimneys, and are warmed from the large hall outside. In winter all the windows are blocked up, with the exception of a single pane of glass, and in this retreat there is almost entire obscurithis retreat there is almost entire obscuri-ty. In summer the windows open upon a court or a garden, Each cell has about forty square yards of space. They are drawn by lot, and it is not rare to find Cardinals of opposite opinion beside each

Then, owing to the thin partition, great precentions are taken not to be overheard on the other side. In his call the Cardinal is assisted by a secretary and a gentleman, who are called conclavists. The man, who are estled conclavists. The Cardinals who are Princes are entitled to three. This service obliges the holder to perform the duties of a domestic, which does not prevent young prelates from ardently seeking the position. A Sacristan and sub-Sacristan, a Confessor, a Sacristan of the College, four Masters of Ceremonies, two doctors, two apothecaries, two harbers, with two aids, a mason, a carpenter, and twelve fachini—valets dressed in violet costumes—compose the service of the conclave.

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when the Tardinals have entered their cells, after being selemaly warned to withdraw if they do not feel strong enough to hold out to the end of the election, all doors are locked, and the college is care clausis. Or in conclave. All the the avenues are gained within and without as far as the Chateau Saint-Augue, and throughout the Vis Longata. It is by the towers that food is brought in, and it is by then that communication is held with the ambassadors without, in presence and with the authorization of the chefs d' order, pleadd under the control of the High Cardinal concritingue, who exercises Papal authority during the interim. If a Cardinal is taken sick be can leave the conoleve, but cannot enter it again. The apostolic chamber pays all expenses; provides for the Cardinal's tables; give them service, except when, as is generally the case, they prefer to be served by their own servants. The transport of the dinners form a long cortege.

On arriving at the Vatican, each chief and the avenues are considered to support the repeal of the Missouri Compromise; cited by Mr. Tanes are locked, and the supporter of the Dred Sectt decision that colored people could not be discison that colored people could not be cision that colored

York.

Greece is about the size of Vermont.
The English channel is nearly as large as Lake Superior, and Lake Huron is as large as the Sea of Azof.

The Great Desert of Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the United

States.

The Caspian sea would stretch from New York to St. Augustine, and is as wide as from New York to Mochester.

The Mediterranean, if placed across Noth America, would make sea navigation from San Direct to Religious

San Diego to Baltimore.

Groat Britain and Ireland are about as large as New Mexico but not as large as Iowa and Nebraska. They are less than New York. Pennsylvania and Ohio.—Wil

# THE CHIEF JUSTICE-

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## A CARGO OF SILK-WORM EGGS WORTH \$2,000,000

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One of the most valuable consignments that ever passed across the continent arrived at Chicago on the 24th ult, from San Francisco. One freight ear carried the consignment, which was valued at \$2,000,-000, and which consisted of silk worm eggs purchased at Yokohama. Japan; by the French government, and which handed in San Francisco on the 15th of December. These eggs are about one fourth the size of a common pin's head, and of the number in this cargo some idea may be gained when it is learned that on this car there were uine and a half tons of eggs. The cargo was carried to New York and thence shipped per steamer to Liverpool.

not indicative of the value of their contents. This is the first attempt yet made to import silk worms via the United States.

# THE LOUISIANA POLITICAL PLOT.

It is said among the Louisiana politicians that the recent going over of several of the fusion members to the Kellozg Legislature is in accordance with the scheme, already adverted to to throw Pinchscheme, already adverted to to throw Pinchbeck overboard. The first part of the programme, if successfully carried out as now seems assured, is to win over enough members of the fusion. Legislature to deprive that body of all hopes of sgain obtaining a quorum. The next part of the programme is to elect another Senator in place of Pinchback, with the understanding that the President will send in a message to Congress mentioning the defection of the fusionist members, which coverts the fusion. Here is an old toast and a good one. In the dain, she clings with traditional obstinacy to here be a possible where he anged for liberty or independence, the only for liberty or independence, the only are just as possible possib

LEGISLATURE.
This body re-assembled on Monday the

is the bill forming the new county um, appropriating \$46,000 for that pur-s, \$7,000 of which goes to the Asylum the colored. This last bill has passed

o House in relation to persons in jail

orking on roads.

In the Senate, the bill for the adjustment of the State Debt came up as the special order on Friday. Mr. Norwood resound his argument commerced on the 16th of December. Mr. Norwood and Mr. Cunningham advocated the amendments offered by the former gentleman, and were opposed by Mr. Humphrey.

On Saturday the bill was farther discussed. Mr. Morehead of Guilford offered an in relation to the trade of the West Indies the Auditor shall on the 1st day of April of strengthened by time. each year ascertain the amount of bonds so rest of the bonds so exchanged, until all the quency of arrivals, and of direct shipments nds shall have been exchanged according to the provisious of the Act. A farther past. This increased European business ent fixes the tax for this purpose at 75 cents on the poll, instead of 81 cents. Both of the amendments were adopted.

In the House, the only subject of public

interest was the discussion and vote on the resolution of Mr. Houston protesting against Bill. On Mr. Guyther's motion to table can be deprecated. Nothing should be the resolution there were 29 ayes and 64 done to embarrass the present facilities of mays. Nearly all the white radicals voted Wilmington, or to cripple her rail road against tabling, which led to some bitter ation by the colored members, and harges of treachery to their race, and infi-

delity to promises.

Mr. Jones of Caldwell offered an amend nent to Mr. Houston's resolution which was adopted by a large majority. The amendnent sets forth in detail the evil consenences of the passage of the proposed bill. There is much business before both Hous-

es, but little at present, besides what we ly shut up,

If the same liberality which cherishe

# THE QUESTION.

Mr. Norwood continued his argument on his substitute for Mr. Worth's bill on Friday last. Until the whole of it is pub lished, we do not propose to discuss it. It is possible that the final action of the Semay make it, even then, unnecessary.

We have not intended the intrusion of any opinion or plan of our own, which might in the least embarram the actilement of the question. We are content to defer to maturer judgment and wider experience. And we make the following extracts, regretting we are sure that Mr. Norwood is moved by

re shall not lose sight, is the preservation creased from 707 in 1872 to 4624 in 1873 of its honor, by the recognition and satisfac-tion of her just and legal obligations as far in 1873. This indicates a healthy advance as can be done; of her independence, by the in home manufactures, nanly effort within ourselves, to meet these uties without unnecessary appeals to the

What we ask is, that the character that North Carolina once had, before the advent of these days of crime and calamity, shall be maintained, and that she be restored to that proud position, when her name was the synoguse for honor and integrity.

That she has been sorely tried is patent se every side, and that her virtue has been weakened, must be the painful but candid admission. Under the grievous burdens issposed upon her people by the reckless acts of unprincipled adventurers, even the fisteful word 'repudiation' has lost much o' its infamous significance. It has even been tolerated in certain quarters as the 'open

But this was the last resort of despairing hope. It is still as abhorrest to the majority of the people of North Carolina as it ever was. Repudiation will find no advo-cate until all other resource is exhausted.

The people look to the Legislature for relief. The creditors of the State look to the same tribunal for justice. Present pothe same tribunal for justice. Present po-verty on the one hand, the plighted faith of the State on the other, present claims apparently diametrically opposed, but which wisdom, courage, and true patrio-tism may reconcile, without oppression, and without the sacrifice of independence,

The jail in Oreensboro was burned on the 15th. There were 20 princers confined at the time, all of whom were safe-

WILMINGTON.

The extracts from the export tables of the Port of Wilmington which will be found in another article, ought to attract attention. They will show what this piace, located in a coroer of the State is enabled to do almost in the face of legislation beattlity, and what it might do with proper fortering sees.

jeet of State pride, and the proper direction of State energy, to build up at least one prominent sesport of our own. Apart from the pride of such a possession, there is the direct and sensible profit in the increase of upon State revenue. Other States have pursued this policy, and have been justified by their sister states without incurring the repreach of narrow minded exclusiveness. The State of Massachusetts has done it to build up Boston. The State of New York does it to build up the city of New York, Pennsylvania builds up Philadelphis, ryland works for Bultimore, Virginia for Richmond, South Carolina, in better days, for Charleston, and Georgia for Savannah All in fact work for their own except North

which we can now merely refer, the com-manding position which Wilmington holds lment to the bill (Mr. Worth's) that and of South America. Those views are

And within the last twelve months, Wilaged, and shall order the collection of mington has been brought into close conmount of taxes sufficient to pay the inte- nection with the ports of Europe by a frenever before known in the history of the has made the port well known, has demonstrated the facilities with which cargoes in variety can be obtained, and will be, if proper steps be taken, the opening of a

large direct foreign trade. In the financial condition of the State age by Congress of the Civil Rights | aid cannot be asked, but hostile legislation

> But the Legislature can do much in aid of Wilmington by appeals and representamerce should be called to its attention, obstructions to the entrance of the port and to the navigation of the river below the town, should be set forth, and plans should be urged and appropriations asked to unlock resources which are now comparative-

the petty ports of the Lakes were shown to Wilmington, she, with her internal communications would soon expand into a large city, and the revenues of the State receive a valuable accession.

Let the Legislature demand aid for the improvement of her port, and the removal of obstructions to her navigation

### EXPORTS FROM WILMINGTON FOR 1873.

From a carefully prepared table of the exports from Wilmington for the year 1873, we make the following extracts , regretting se purest motives, and that he is able, well grand summary. Two items strike us par ticularly. The first is the increase of the foreign exportation of cotton, which has in morand independence of the State; and the increase in cotton sheetings which

GRAND TOTAL	OF EXPO	RTS.
Spirits Turpentine	casks	131.296
Crude "	bbls.	15,254
Rosin	44	690,151
Tar	**	45.320
Pitch was a second	Section his	8,464
Cotton	bules	39.630
" yarn	4.00	497
** sheeting	••	2,356
Peanuts	bushels	73.250
Lumber, Pitch pine,	feet	19,517,768
Shingles	the disk	6,638,830
Staves	The Colemb	108,650

The whole representing a value of so thing upwards of ten million dollars, make this extract from the earefully compiled tables of the Journal.

# THE SALARY BILL.

Both Houses of Congress have passed by large majorities the bill regulating the pay of members. The bill restores the salaries to what they were previous to the 3rd of March 1873, namely \$5000 per year. The increased salaries to the President, and to the Justices of the Supreme Court are con-

So much for the effect of an aroused po

# FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

We congratulate our friends of this dis-trict upon the passage of the bill making some changes in the previous condition of

will appreciate the rast importance of the

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filled up with the heathen, barbs rude ignorant and vicious? Of course it per and expand in piety, in morality, and intelligence, whilst the poor dispised South has been plunged deeper and deeper in the mire of vice, and the carkines of ignorance, until to name them both in the same breath were almost profamations 62.

That this is so, the following tables appear

clearly prove. They are taken from the compendium of the 5th centur taken in 1870, and will be found on page 531,

In Massachusetts the native white pe lation was 1.090.085, colored 13.947. North Carolina, white, 676.682, colored 391.650. In Massachusette, 1,152 whiter and 139 colored now in prison. In North Carolina, 132 whites, and 332 colored were in prison. In Massachusetts one in four of the whites and one in seven of the colored were attending school, While in North Carolina one in 12 of the whites and one in 34 of the colored attended school.

In point of crime the case stands thus; In Massachusetts one out of 9375 whites are in jail, and 1 out of 100 colored. In North Carolina one out of 5,126 whites pre in jail, and one out of 1, 186 colored.

So much for the contrast of virtue and vice, of enlightenment and barbarism.

### CUSHING WITHDRAWN.

Grant has failed again to earry through his nominations. The Senate is a second time rebellions and refuses to record the decrees of its master. Cushing, far the Best nomination Grant has made, if intellectual fitness, and moral worth are concerned, has had to succumb to the opposition of a long concealed political hostility, and gracefully withdrew in time to escape an ignomi-

event as a sign of the approaching demora-lization of the Republican party, since the chief ground of opposition to Cushing, was found in his anti-war record, and his old Democratic associations. If pure unadulterated radicalism is henceforth to be secepted as a test of qualification, then the very essence of its power will be drawn from the radical party. It must be shorn of its strength, for it must lose Grant, and Butler, and then ands of leaders more or less prominent.

The record of the President up to the beginning of the war is no better than Cushing's. A reproach to the latter applied as well to Grant. If one is held to account. the other must be convicted, and hence there may be a beginning of a strife which will end in the downfall of the party which has so long ruled to the sorrow of the South and the disgrace of the nation,

THE TEXAS DIFFICULTIES. Gov. Davis, with the encouragement of ast winter in his vision, seemed to he hoped for the same friendly interposition and to have maintained bimself in power against the pronounced will of the people. He issued his proclamation, based upon a decision of a corrupt Judiciary—procouncing the law under which the election was held, unconstitutional, and the election consequently void-forbidding the Legue ture to assemble, and the newly elected of-

ficers to qualify.

The President with more manliness and sense of justice than he has hitherto sphibited, nipped the subition of Davis in the bud, reminded him that he had accepted the issue of the contest, and must abide by the consequences. He could expect no countenance in the attempt to embroil Tex-

As the election itself was exceptionally quiet and fair, the disregard to its results would have been intolerable injustice, and would have extinguished the last hope in the South, that anything like fairness or justice was to be expected from the Admin.

be hoped that he is cutting loose from the els which have made his rule so far. so disastrons to the South.
P. S. Governor Davis has virtually ta-

ken possession of the Government under the plea that he can legally hold on antil the 28th of April. Armed men, by his sutho-rity guard the approaches to the capital, and other armed men have possession of the

The President declines so far to interfere.

# VIRGINIA BENATOR.

the defeated aspirants accepted the voice of the majority with cheerful submission, while the State of Virginia is made glad that the Senate of the United States is again to be adorned by that representation of ta-lent and moral worth for which Virginia has through her whole history been conspi-

return of those days when, to be a Sonator in the United States Congress, was a dis-tinction well worthy of aim and pussession.

There is little variation to note in cotton. The maket for the past week has been somewhat languid, though with no fall in prices. Our markets sympathize with those of Liverpool, and in facture govern-ed by them. On the 17th, in Liverpool, ed by them. On the 17th, in Inverpool, cotton was flat, and uplands 8jd, New York 17th, cotton week, uplands 16j, Raleigh 18th, Low middlings 14j. Norfolk, 16th, 14j, Wilmington, middlings 15j.

Tobacco unchanged, and little movement. We have noted the Danville mar-

Senator Thurman of Ohio has again been elected to the U. S. Senate by a large majority; an honor worthy bestowed, since, it is the recognition of distinguished abili-

Robt, W. Hughes Radical candidate for Governor of Virginia has been no-minated by the President as Judge of the Eastern District of Virginia, and his nomiuation has been confirmed by the Senate.

Charlotte on Friday for the murder of Newton Wil ong, colored, in March last, Gov. White is elected to the Senate

Joe Baker, white, was executed in

from Maryland.

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# NOTICE.

On Thursday January the 29th 1874, A T the residence of the late Mrs. Susan Hen-dou, I will offer for sale for Carb, the per-sonal property belonging to Elisha D. Hendon, decrated, and Susan Hendon deceased, Consid-

decreased, and susan freeholder of Oxen, Hoge, Mule, Coses, One Yoke of Oxen, Hoge, Wheat. Bacon, one good Wagon.
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Adm'r. of Klisha D. Hecdon
jan 14 2m. and Mrs. Sumn Hendon

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THE Co-partnership of Parks and Faucett herectofore existing between James Parks & Robert Fancett was dissolved by multial consent on the list of Jamaszy 1874. All persons indebte to the fivin will make payment to JOHN M JLACK WODD, our multiplicated agent, within 3 days or other steps. All he taken for collection.

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To the Sheriff of Orange contains—Greeting;
Yolf are beyely columnated to summons. Franklin L. (insinger and Shurke G. Cifford the defendants above named if they be found in your courty to be said appear at the cassing Term of our Superior Court, to be held for the county of Orange at the Court House in Hillshore, on the 6th Monday infer the 1st Monday of March 1874; and answer the complaint, which is deposited in the office of the Christ of the Superior Court of soil Courty on the 2nd day of January 1874, and let the defendants take notice that if they fall to answer the said complaint within that term, the Plaintiffs will take Judgment against them for the sum of Three Hundred and Ten Hollers and Eighty cents, I with interest thereon, and for cost of this section.

Hervin fall not and of this Summons make due return! Given under my hand and sen of said Court this 2nd Dec. 1878.

C. E. Parisii. Superior Court-att'y for Plaintiff.s.

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Marrand of Attachment returnable before
George Laws, Clerk of the Superior Court of
Orange County, at his office in Hillsberg, on the
Defendants are required to appear and answer as
to matters tonching this Attachment.

GEORGE LAWS, Clerk,
C. E. Parian,
Superior Court,
dec. 2nd 1813-85.

On Thursday last the lang deferred cold weather came in good carnest. On Friday morning at Sunariae, the moren ry stood at 12 above zoro, and on Saturday at 10 at the Same hour. The ponds here reated with a good ascering of ice, and an Asturday were filled with a fixing throng enjoying the exhilitation of a skating frolic.

The lev-bringers were mostly filled with ice nearly three litches thick and a full stock for Summer is now secured.

C M T. McCauley, Esq. Senator from Anson and Uniou, was in town on Friday. His family will most probably become residents of this place during the education of his children at our excellent schools, M. McC: is a native of Orange.

MALEIGH NEWS.
We regret to see in the News of the 16th of withdrawal of Col. Sam'l T. Williams political Editor of that paper. Col. W. always wielded a ready, graceful, and le pen, and has done good service to the nee he has advocated and he has won olden spinions from his confreres of the case by his uniform courtesy, and high

Wherever he may go'and in whatever anacity he may henceforth serve he will be ar with him our hearty good wishes for

## Paluful Accident.

The Danville Register of the 12th says that the wife of Mr. Charles Harvey of Pelhan, Caswell county N. C. was seri-ously burned by the overflow and igui-tion of a Keroscoe lamp. Her clothing was nearly burned from her person, and it was feared she had inhaled the flames. Her situation was very critical.

Thanks to the Register for its kind no-tice of the RECORDER, and his estimate of its value as a median of advertising. We hope that the business men of Danville will concur with the Register in opinion.

Parmers! Bont forget that we offer gra-uitous distribution of a supply of Major tagland's Tobacco seed, Goden and Oro-toko. Come and supply yourselves.

The Carrier for the Recontrast spent his money received for the Carriers address, by sending a portion of it to the Orphans Asylum at Oxford; another portion to Mrs. Fry, the widow of the Cuban Martyr, and the balance to the family of Heartwell Blaicek. Who had five sons killed in the late war, and one natured for life, who was afterwards numbered in this town &c.

VACC'S PLOBAL GUIDS POR 1871.

This benefiful magazine for 1874. is beore us, and it is tantalizing for the extrem

a supply. A few of the seeds we procured last year came up to promise, but mability to give personal care no doubt caused a disappointment in others.

Vicks garden seeds are as good as his flower seed, and are thoroughly reliable His promium Flat-Dutch cabbage chance the surpassed.

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ST. NICHELAS.

Copies of this youths Magasine for Dec and Jam are at hand. It is far the best publication for its objects we have ever seen. The publishers take the correct view of their duties. They recognize the fact, so generally overlooked by those who write and publish for children, that the youthful mind, eraving for food satistes its appetite upon whatever is offered. And they recognize the necessity and the wisdom of ministering to its appetite by supplying it with the proper allient, and directing it sright at its importance of cultivating correct principles of taste, and filling the eye and the soul with the true ideals of grace and beauty.

Mr. Higgs, is well and favorably known, through his connection withithe Boutherner for more than eight years, as an able, vigorous, and well informed writer, and as a most genial and pleasant gentleman. The Herald has our cordial good wishes.

The publication of the Torch-Light has been removed to Oxford, where it will appear about the lat of February, under the management of Davis & Robinson.

It is an Amateur paper, and claims to be the only paper in the South, edited, printed and published by boys. It is an enterprise suggested by energy, and sustained by industry, and calls for the cordial support of all who sympathize with those who prefer work to sloth, and maniples of taste, and filling the eye and the southerner of the Torch-Light has been removed to Oxford, where it will appear about the lat of February, under the management of Davis & Robinson.

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We learn that a number of Planters have taken their Tobacco to market, and as a matter of course have been disap-pointed because they have not made ac-

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If they had read or taken the Recompen, they would have saved their time, trouble, and expense. We have stated time and again that there was no such nevernent in the tobacco market as would warran; the Warehouses to invite business. They have been careful to hold out no such delusion.

On the contrary, they have clearly and candidly stated their inability to move under the present condition of things, and counselied patience.

The information which we have from time to time given to the farmer of the condition of the tobacco market was accurate, and well considered. It was not conjecture or individual opinion, but founded upour a close observation of facts and circumstances.

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Our interests are so clearly identified with those of the farmer, that we would not only not misless! them, but give them the most securate information, even to the disappointment of present hopes.

Let them patronize the Recorder as they ought, and they will save in many ways the price of their subscription. The above is a notable lustance.

Danville Nurket.

The Register of the 14th says that the DANVILLE Warehouse had its first sale last Friday. Holland & Co quote good luga \$4 to 5. Leaf, common \$4.50, to 6.50. Good \$6.50, to 8.50, Common Bright g12, to 20.00

The prospect is, that the market will some open actively. Yet the effects of the panic still exist, and farmers will yet have

lo exercise patience for a while.

The Register says, those who are directly concerned in the trade of our town, as well as business men generally, look forward not only for a large and active trade in the leaf during the current year, but anticipate very extensive operations in the manufacture of the weed. All, or nearly all of the manufacturers will com-mence work in the Spring or before.

This is encouraging, and the planters of Orange, Person and Caswell may look forward to remunerative prices, and may go to work with confidence in their preparations for the next eron.

On Friday, Jan 2nd. two colored men Allen McPherson, and Henry Williams bargfariously entered the house of D. C. Murray, a resident of Raleigh. They were arrested the next day, tried the next week at Walle Superior Court before Judge Watts, able counsel having been assigned them by the Court, and after paassigned them by the Court, and arter pa-tient and impartial hearing, a jury cou-posed partly of whites, and partly of col-ored, brought in a verdict of guilty, after only half an hours deliberation. They were sentenced to be hanged on the 13th of Pebruary next.

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This ought to serve as a salutary warning to those who prefer distinuesty to labor. The tendency of the times is much
in that direction, and the public mind is
becoming weary of the repetition of crime.
It looks for a prompt remedy, and juries
and courts are impressed with the need of

or their guilt. Mercy is exh

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The first number of the Grange has come to hand. It supplants the Lautern, published at Rock Hill, and is devoted to the interests of the Granges. Price \$2.00 per year. T. C. Robertson, Editor.

A Distressing Cough causes the friends of the sufferer almost as much pain as the sufferer himself, and should receive immediate attention. Dr. Wistar's Balssam of Wild Cherry speedily cures coughs, colds, influenza, nore throat, &c. It will always relieve Consumption, and in many will attested cases it has effected a perject cure.

### NORFOLK.

in good. Day before yesterday three vesacls cleared from Norfolk for foreign poris
with large cargoes of cotton, staves and
other freight, and others are loading.
Cotton continues to flow in and our murchants find themselves very bitsy hands
ling it. This trade is expanding rapidly,
and if it continues increasing at the present ratio our market will soon be second
only to New York.

In evidence of this I may mention that
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6.174 17.777. 1800. 253, 194. Total in three years 57-144 of which 341

les only were handled here.
The funeral of Mr. Wm. Rollin Broughton, one of the most promising young men of the city, took place on yes-

PAINPIN, ACCIDENT. The unfortunate young man With E: Edson so dreatfully injured last week by being caught between the omnibus and stable roof at the stable of the National Hotel, last week, has been removed to Saint Vincents Hospital, for treatment and nursing. His back was broken and he is in a very precarious condition.

MUTINY.
The British ship Arlington which was cleared from this city several days ago, with cotton is still lying in Hampton Roads, unable to sail on account of mutiny among the crow and a refusal to go to sea. Testeray the steam-tug down with a guard and arrested the sailors, who were put in chains and brought to the city. They will be tried by a United States Court.

QUICK TRIP.
The Steamer Mediator of the Lorillard Line arrived here yesterday having made the trip from New York in 22 hours. This s one of the quickest trips on record.

Telegrams from New York announce the death in that city of Miss Laura Al-exander, the actress, who was a mative of North Carolina.

Joe Murphy will appear at our Opera House on the 20th linst. Professor Donaldson expects to make his balloon ascen The Masonle drawing is postponed un

til May 5th, large orders are still coming in from every direction. About \$125 dollars have been subscribe

here for the relief of Mrs. Fry, the widow of Capt Joseph Fry.
Superious to Contabinationers.

The following note from Representative Dr. Pride Jones, explains itself, and settles a question which it was thought necessary to decide by farther legislation.

RALEIGH, Jan. 10th, 1874. Editor of Recorder:—By reference to chap. 85. sec. 45, of Battle's Revisal, it will be seen, that the Board of county Commis-sioners have ample authority to make persons confined in Jali after conviction,

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200 Candles, 150 Candy, 100 Baxes 1 and 2 or Snuff,

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225 Bbls Glue,
150 "Whiskey,
25 "Brandy,
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ORANGE COUNTY.

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Criminals must beware. They can explayment, to provide guards &c.

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This Legislature will take no action off the ground. Please publish, for the information of our Commissioners.

Cadwallader Jones, P B Ruffin and wife Sally. Mary, Josiah Collins and wife Sally. Mary, Rebecca, Robin, Sarah and Lucy Jones, heirs of Robin Jones, deceased. The subject, as existing laws cover the ground. Please publish, for the information of our Commissioners. the PRIDE JONES

OFINIONS ARROAD

We extract the following from the loth:

THE DEST OF NORTH CAROLINA.—On the first page of the paper this morning appears an editorial arrivele from the Hills born, N. C. Recorder on the subject of the State George Laws Clerk of the State George to Amministration from the Raleigh News on the same copic. The views alvocated by the Recorder and justice; and are expressed with exceptional ability. The attention of the people is invited to the articles referred to a.

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Superior Court 4th Dec. 1874.

James Williams.

Publication. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

James Williams, Order of against Charles Williams & others.

UPON reading and filing of the Complaint in this case and it appearing to the satysfaction of the Court that Charles Williams, Person W. Wells and Polly Glenn, by express C. O. D., upon the receipt of the more unanysidents of the Statistical States of the States

# Boarding and Day School.

HILLSBORO, N. C. THE Misses Near and Miss Kontours, will re-sume the execuses of their School on Friday February 8, 1874. Circulars forwarded on application. dec 17 2nd

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Bombastines from \$1,25 to \$2 per, yard;
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Handsome Hocaded Poptins, ill silk and wool, at \$4 per yard, reduced from \$1,75;
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43c. per yaru worm own white Finnels, in all qualities, from loc, up to \$1 per farul Colored Finnels in all qualities; Bleached and Unbleached Canton Flannel from 28 to 45c per yard;
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Linseys from 168 to 40c per pard;
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Dorskin t asismere at \$1 per yard worth \$1.25;
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